MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1881.

Amusements To. Day.

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The Assassination of the Czar.

ALEXANDER II. has fallen a victim to the terrible temptations of absolute power and so the implacable enemies whom the harshness, or the weakness, of his later years had raised against him.

The assassins saw in him only the man corrupted and deformed by the fatal opportunities of the autocrat, the man held responsible for the sanguinary coercion of Poland, for the immelation of thousands of his subjects in Siberian mines or on the scaffold, the man whose iron will or panicstricken heart has stood for years a wall of adamant between the mass of educated Russians and their just aspirations for selfgovernment.

But he is dead, and the evil which he did, affecting mainly individuals, may not long performed, by redeeming from an age-long slavery the bulk of the Russian nation, will long live after him. Long after the constitutional rights which he refused to recognize have been granted to Russia, the world will know the son and successor of Nich-OLAS as the Emancipator, and the millions. of enfranchised serfs will give him, as years they still gave him, the title of Little Father.

It is idle to seek to belittle the most stupendous act of beneficence ever wrought by an autocratic hand. It is vain to speak of act of policy, as intended to diminish the importance of the nobles, and reduce the whole population to a dead level of subservience and impotence. Those who would voting States. secept this unreasonable and ungrateful view must be strangely ignorant of the personal sacrifices which the measure enailed upon the sovereign, and of the tremind by all the potent and subtle levers known to a court. They overlook the momentous fact that the serfs upon the crown lands, constituting a large fraction of the whole number, were not only freed outright. but gratuitously endowed with the lands necessary for their support, while the funds advanced by the State to enable the quondam serfs of nobles to purchase land would have been deemed under other reigns so much deducted from the Czar's income. attaching the peasants to the soil was not to enrich the nobles, but to secure the revenues of the crown. But the question ROMANOFF, ADEXANDER II. found it in his heart to say that the curse of slavery should be wiped away from Russia.

who had it in his power to save from untold misery and unpictured degradation thirty millions of his fellow beings, and who recognized and seized the splendid opportunity? it been given to any individual to shape for good, by a simple act of his persovereign been able to point, in the account with his subjects, to such vast arrears of incomparable benefactions. When her accents than of wrath and indignation. If it be true that foreign countries forecast the verdict of posterity, it is not improbable that the feeling of kindness which Americans have had cause to cherish for the mur-

of after times. internal administration and the foreign policy of Russia cannot fail to be profound, Expectation of those whose persistent at- | national candidate for President sempts upon the life of the late Czar have at last proved successful. It is well known that ALEXANDER was by temper of the Czarowitch recalls much more vividly his grandfather than his immediate parent. It would not be surprising if the Nihilists and those who make it their tion should find the next monarch's little tually sundered by this death, and that the accession of a Czar avowedly inimical to Germans and friendly to the generous and candid men, in Russia and outside of it, while acknowledging this find no room in their hearts for anything

# but regret and pity.

At Albany a flagitious arrangement has been made to foist a new charter, unasked. upon this city, for the purpose, among other Darties.

At Washington a state of affairs not widely the United States Senate the division besence, the seats now vacant shall be filled. Meanwhile, temperarily, the Democrats have a unjority.

The appointment of the committees of the Senate is an important matter, as these committees in most cases exercise prac-

the Republicans, who, at least by the casting vote of the Vice-President, will probably have a majority within two or three days to come.

We have no doubt the Republicans, under like circumstances, would appoint the committees if they could. If such a course is without a precedent, and if an organization effected now would be overturned as soon as the Republicans, a few days hence, obtain the power, the policy of the Democrats to adopt such a course may be questionable. Under these circumstances a compromise,

arrangement, or trade between the Democrats and the Republicans is proposed. To what good ?

Why should the Democrats bargain for a divided responsibility in legislation which they cannot fairly control, instead of leav- | than with the debts of other countles. ing that responsibility where it properly rests, wholly on the shoulders of the Re-

publicans? The strength of the Democracy, if it is to be augmented at all, must be built up by a for the evil done in years past. clear and bold advocacy of Democratic principles and Democratic measures, and an The Undonbted Sentiment of the Counopen and sharp criticism of the centralizing and paternal, patronizing policy of the Re-

publicans. Let there be no sneaking into transitory, unsubstantial, divided authority by the back door of base compromise.

The Republicans have the Executive, the lower House, and apparently, by their purchase of Mr. MAHONE, and the casting vote of the Vice-President, the Senate.

Let them enjoy all these advantages, and be held accountable strictly accountable, combined power of all the branches of the Government.

Better, far better, to be in an honest opposition, and in an acknowledged minority than the men most fit to fill the offices all to hold a boughten majority or a boughten

#### Will Indiana Become a November State !

To-day the people of Indiana will vote to accept or reject several amendments proposed to their State Constitution. amendments are substantially as follows: survive him, whereas the good this man | Prescribing the residence and qualifications of voters; altering the provisions of the Constitution in regard to colored persons so as to conform to the Constitution of the United States; transferring the elections now appointed for October to November: providing separate elections for Judges; readjusting the pay and emoluments of public officers; providing for additional courts; fixing a through all the turmoil and terror of recent | limit on the debt-contracting powers of public and municipal corporations.

These proposed changes are not novel They are based on similar amendments already made to the Constitutions of other States. They touch subjects of local importhe manumission of thirty millions as an tance, but at least one of them possesses, in addition, national interest; namely, the proposed transfer of Indiana from the list of the October voting to that of the November

All the States should hold their general elections on the same day. The present arrangement causes great waste of time and money, and needlessly pronendous pressure brought to bear upon his longs the scramble for offices. Only a few years ago the case was still worse. Before the snow was gone, New Hampshire annually held her State election. Connecticut followed. August brought North Carolina into the field. Maine and Vermont came in September. Iowa, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Ohio, and Indiana occupied the attention of the whole country in October. In the alternate years, when elections of Congressmen occurred, these earlier struggles were bitterly contested, not merely for Indeed, the original object contemplated in | their intrinsic importance, but in order to secure the prestige of triumph by one party over the other in the far more numerous ody of elections to be held in November. should need no argument. The great fact | Every fourth year, when not only a Constands forth, that alone of the House of gress but a President was to be closen, the evils were vastly increased.

The two great parties of the country are Shall we pity or shall we envy the man | many years have shown. The floating vote, | ORB. M. W. PRETORIUS, and P. J. JOUBERT, the composed of those whose main anxiety is not to be on the losing side, is ordinarily enough to give either party the preponderance. The effort to capture this floating Never before in the history of the earth has | vote for the November Presidential election makes the previous State elections held that year practically national struggles. Such sonal volition, the lives of such a large | States as Maine, Ohio, and Indiana are section of humanity. Never has any overrun with stump speakers and wirepullers from other parts of the country; national party committees take charge of local affairs; money is poured into these history sums up the verdict on the unhappy | States to buy voters; roughs are imported man who perished yesterday there will be to intimidate the citizens, to cast filegal more of poignant sympathy and sorrow in | ballots, and perhaps to stuff the boxes; the machinery of the national Government and the purses of millionaires are invoked to consummate force and fraud. Even where the election is tolerably fair, its issues may be monstrous. Some focal question like dered Czar will be the dominant sentiment | that of a temperance law, or the chance unpopularity of one candidate on the State The effect of this deplorable event on the ticket, may produce a result which, despite all explanations and protests, is received throughout the country as a typical popul repaired and refortified. though it may diverge widely from the lar judgment passed for or against a

Disastrous as this system is for the counwhich maintain it. They deprive them nature the gentlest ROMANOFF who selves, to some extent, of the privilege of lifthe affair were a hippodroming show. has ever been suffered to wear the self-government. Strangers manage the crown, and that the harsh, unyielding local elections, influence the nomination of particular candidates, and then e.ect or defeat them. If a Legislature happens to be chosen at the September or October election of a Presidential year, its composition is business to temper despotism by assassina- determined largely by national politics. If a had man secures a nomination to a State finger thicker than his father's loins. We office, his party is afraid to vote him down. peed not add that the tie which bound the lest the result should be misinterpreted in Fs, labor and capital, or the decimal system, as courts of Berlin and St. Petersburg is vir- the Presidential contest. Thus the domestie lawmaking and even judicial functions of the State become subservient to a question of national policy, and the State prac-Fronch is an event of far-reaching political tically renounces, in part, that home rule importance. For the moment, however, for which, if it were forcibly taken away, the citizens would rise in insurrection.

The movement now making in Indiana to man's shortcomings, will compare the sur- ghandon this unwise system is amply suppassing brightness and grandeur of his be-gioning with his melancholy end, and will super lows and Minnesota found that they delegation the other day to enlist the intervensould not afford to hold two general elections within three or four weeks, where one would suffice. New Hampshire concluded Purchased Power Not Worth Having, that her time-homered privilege of "firing the first gun" in a Presidential year did not pay for the extra expense and trouble. Connecticut got tired of being overrun with the solfish aims to be attained, of dividing the politicians of neighboring States, who conatronage of the Police Department be- trolled her elections. Pennsylvania, whose October vote used to be almost decisive of a Presidential election, voluntarily renounced that preëminence. Colorado very recently different from that at Albany prevails. In | changed her annual election from October to November. It Indiana should decide totween Democrats and Republicans is just | day to do the same, she would follow a equal, or at least it will be when, two days | marked general tendency; and it is worthy | how a better team is to be organized it is not of note that not one State that ever made the proposed change has turned back again.

to the previous custom. As to special party action in the matter, or local party benefit to be derived from it. that need not be considered here; the questically a control over legislation. It is said | tion rises above these considerations, and

Senate to-day or to-morrow, may forestall Indiana, Maine, Vermont, and West Virginta have concluded to conform to the general election day of the rest of the Union, it will be well for them and for the whole country.

#### Wolfe's Good Work.

The trial and conviction of the men who endeavored to get the original Riot bill through the Pennsylvania Legislature by bribery have apparently produced their legitimate moral effect, notwithstanding the interposition of the Board of Pardons to save the guilty from punishment.

A new Riot bill has been ignomintously strangled in committee, nobody outside the interested members being able to see why the Commonwealth should be saddled with the debts of Allegheny County any more

After all, it is to be hoped that the convicts of Addition, Division, and Silence may, by the service they do now as the scarecrows of the lobby, stone in some measure

# try.

Judge David Davis is right when he says: "The President and his Cabinet are entitled to a fair hearing, and to be judged impartially by their acts. It they tail to justify the public confidence, it will be a mistortone which has overtaken other administrations

having equally good intentions and prospects." This is a septiment to which we have often given expression, and we have no doubt it is the prevailing feeling throughout the

country. If we have an honest economical adminbefore the country for the exercise of the | istration, on sound principles, restraining the action of the general Government strictly within constitutional limits, and the selection, in making appointments, of patriotic citizens will rejoice, for the public will in this way be faithfully served.

Whatever may have been said and proven about Mr. GARPIELD and Mr. BLAINE in the positions which they formerly occupied, we think there is a disposition to accord to them a fair show in their new offices. By their deeds from and after March 4, 1881, they will be judged anew.

Did CARL SCHUEZ revise and amend the invitation sent to him to speak in this city to-morrow evening, as he is said to have fixed up the invitation to the Boston dinner, in order to make it a puff for his Indian policy?

The so-called week's race in the Madison Square Garden came to an end Saturday night without producing a single record at all comparable to what has been repeatedly made, both in England and America. But it has vielded, nevertheless, pecuniary returns of gate money beyond what the intrinsic value of the show

The agents of the American Missionary ociety in the South report a strange difficulty in their work. They find the negroes easy to convert, and ready to believe whatever doctrine s taught them. It is this abounding spirit o redence that bothers the evangelists at this time of religious differences. What shall the negroes be told are exactly the right things to believe? They will not discriminate for themselves, and therefore the responsibility is placed wholly on their spiritual guides, who ask the society to formulate a simple creed for the pur

The peace terms imputed to Gen. JOUBERT, if authentic, show remarkable moderation on the part of the Boers, and an earnest desire to put an end to hostilities. To soothe British military pride, they consent to salute the English flag once a year; to remove all doubt as to the safety and prosperity of English residents and traders, they agree that an English Consul shall be permanently attached to their Government, with special powers for the protection of English interests: to demonstrate their fratertion of the South African colonies; to astisfy. In a measure, British rapacity, they will abandon their territory on the British side of the Vani, Two of these concessions were contained in the proclamation made at Paardekraal, Pretoria. very evenly divided, as the elections for last December, before the war, by S. J. P. Encthree persons appointed by the Volksrand, on e thirteenth of that month, as a triumvirate to carry on a provisional Government. They were

"life. To the English Government the right is reserved maintain to not country a Contell of diplomatical agent review of the interests of British singles," its Time republic is treased to considerate with the Duines and States of South Arrival.

The concession of hoisting the British flag unually was also announced some weeks ago: out he willingness to code territory as a war ndemnity to a power which has not yet proved the conqueror is a new proposition, and, coupled with the enlargement of the proposed powers I the resident Consul, carries conclination to the extreme. To reject such terms, and to insist on subjugation or extermination, would be a crime.

Why should not the Turks in their turn demand a conference for the purpose of enording such stipulations of the Berlin treaty as happened to be favorable to the Porte? One of those stipulations was that the Danubian forresses in Bulgaria should be dismantied. But a telegram to the Vienna Press announces that the strong places in question have been intely

Canver and Scott are still pegging away at glass balls in the Westminster Aquarium. try as a whole, it is doubly so for the States, keeping so close together that they could hardly arrange matters better for popular excitement

The Tanners and Hide Handlers, who assembled in their annual national convention at Pittsburgh on Thursday and Friday of last week, were a practical set of men. The same. traits which marked their previous annual meeting in New York were again apparent. Sometimes, when a trade convention is held, it munifests a desire to discuss funding bills, ostal telegraphy, the civil service, the three greater is their trade claim to nationality and aternationality. The Pittsburgh convention talked of the proper brands of bides, spoiling rivers by tanneries, utilizing the offal of their factories, and what part of hemlock bark can be used with oak. They were convinced that there

The Paris pork merchants, rendered franof GAMEETTA. The ex-dictator replied with dignity that in an affair of so much gravits he could not think of trenching on the preregatives of a Minister. The pork merchants. owever, meditate a great dinner, modelled on the banquets given by the wine dealers and the commercial travellers, which the President of the Chamber of Deputies cannot refuse to at tend without drawing an invidious distinction.

The Cuckoo's forecast of the visit of an unsqualed professional cricketing eleven to America under Snaw, the great bowler, will create a sensation in our cricketing world. The lest Empirsh team that came here surpassed anything before seen on this side of the ocean; easy to imagine.

The supposititious Farewell Address of Mr. R. B. Heves, printed in Part row of Ref. 14, has brought so makes a synthetic equation to their effect that it were presented to ear that Mr. there's neither derivated not wrote the actives. It consistes had imposed him or femorae had driven him to make a clean breast of it be are quitting the White House, his contessions would no that the Democrats, by organizing the rests on a general principle. When Ohio, doubt have taken some such form

THE PIRATE ICE SHIP.

The Proposed Hudson's Bay, Espert's Land, and Red River Predatory Association and Perambulating Humanitarians.

GYPSUM CREEK, Kansas, March 8. Since the passage of the law supplementing and onforcing the Prohibition Amendment in Kansas, a feeling of unrest has taken firm hold on many of the energetic men living in the State. The penalties that are to be enforced against the druggists and physicians if they sell or prescribe illegally threaten to impoverish them, or keep them almost constantly in jail. Consequently these two important interests are paricularly disentisfied.

Two of my friends were solemn of counte-

nance when I was last in town. One of them

sells drugs; the other prescribes drugs for suf-fering humanity. This doctor attended me when I lay semi-delirious with a malarious fe-ver. His hobby is a nauseous powder mixed with molasses. Untruthfully he told me that children to whom he had administered the dose cried for more; that they haunted his office after their recovery, and begged, with tears in their eyes, for a fresh supply. With my brain disordered and heated with a burning fever, I believed this man, and clutched eagerly at the spoon he held out to me. The dose was a vile one. I have never, since taking been able to see the words molasses or syrup in the market reports without a shudder, and the sight of a field of sorghum waving in the strong winds of Kansas is unpleasant to my eyes. The effect of the drug was to disturb every organ in my body. All kinds of shooting, burning, griping, throbbing pains took possession of me, and when, worn out, I slept, I dreamed that I burst with a loud report. I saw pieces of mysalf flying through the air like bits of an exploded shell. Nevertheless I recovered, in spite of the doctor. He has often pointed to me as an example of his skill. claiming to have snatched me out of the clutch es of death, which, he says, had a fair grip on me. With a pretence of the affection a man naturally feels for another whose life he has saved, he always when we meet inquires tenderly into the state of my health, and invariably asks me to take a dose of his confounded. specialty, so as to head off the fevera that may be jurking in the sloughs or sunflower patches. The druggist is a tender-hearted, sympathetic gentleman. He has often assured me that he almost sheds tears as he fills the prescriptions of the skilled physician, well knowing the anguish they will inflict. I have frequently seen him sitting in his back room apparently in deep, sad study. On being mestioned, he would sigh deeply, and mournfully shake his head as he replied: "I am lepressed in spirit. My heart bleeds when I think of the suffering my drugs cause, of the pain endured by the toil-worn farmers who swallow them, and I fear I am not justified in continuing in the business unless the profits are increased. I make but from one to three hundred per cent, on every sale, I should make from three to five hundred per cent., and if there was no competition in this town I uld stauch my bleeding heart with a thou-

sand per cent, profit on everything I sold,"

I met these two men walking arm in arm up Santa Fe avenue the other day. They solemnly shook my hand, and asked me to meet them in the back room of the drug store, saying they wanted to talk to me. I agreed to meet them at 3 o'clock. I was unavoidably delayed, and it was almost 5 o'clock when I entered the dingy back room. Seated closely together before the fire with a small map between them, were my two friends. Would I smoke? Yes. Ilit the

her, with a small map between them, were my two friends. Would I smoke? Yes, I lit the cigar; then, drawing my chair to the flre, seated myseif, and listened attentively to the doctor as he revealed a scheme to me.

"We want you to join us in the biggest-paying scheme that has yet been offered to the public. You know the conditions of hife in kansas have been a little tough. Charles and I have resolved to leave the land of the sunflower. We have been studying the unoccupied field, and have concluded that the best point for us is Lake Winnipeg."

He ceased talking and relighted his cigar. While he was briskly puffing it into a glow I looked on the table and saw a number of English bine books. Among them were Parliamentary reports on the Northwest country that I recognized as reports of English exploring expeditions. A large map of British Columbia lay cartially unrolled, on a deek. Engely the twain caused my attention to the reports of the productiveness of the land surrounding the lake, and to the alleged shallowness of the water of that extensive iniond seen. Then the fertile lands of the Saskaichewan, Assin boine, and Keil River vallers were strongly dwell upon. All this time I wis uninformed of the money making they had in view. Impatiently I interrupted their explanations, saying: I know the country. I have seen much of it, What is your pinn? What are your driving at?"

With a cautious look ground the dimiy lighted room to see that no one was lurking lending beauty of the country. I have seen much of it, what is your pinn? What are your driving at?" your pinn? What are you driving at?"
With a cautious look around the dimiy
lighted room to see that no one was lurking lehind box or cask, the doctor, dropping his

once to a wheeper, said, tapping an eightly on the breast: Piracy, my boy, Piracy; In undisquised amazement I looked at my friend to assure mysolf of his saulty, and in a week, nwe-stricken whisper, I repeated, in-juiringly, Piracy? Yes, piracy; the doc-or answered, and then said: Now, keep quiet,

quiringly. Firacy. Les piracy. The doctor answered and then said: Now, keep quiet, and I will tell you our plans.

"Our intention is to intorporate the Hudson's Bay, Rupert's Land, and Red River Predatory Association and Peramburating Humanitarians, with headquarters in New York and a floating office on Lake Winnipeg. The company is to issue stock to the amount of \$10,000,000, the stock to be divided among the incorporators, and the actual capital necessary to float the enterprise only \$10,000, to be tabled by the sale of our isones as par and accrued interest.

Impatiently I interripted the medical gentium by exclusing: "Poold bosh! You talk like an idiot. You are drunk."

He gand at me for a minute and then serrowfully said: "Was it for this that I, by my skill and devotion, rescued you from the clutches of death." Better, far better, that I had abandoned you to your late, and the withered stalks of the dead sunflowers were to-day bending low over your zraye."

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After warning me not to interrupt him again, the doctor continued: "Our plan is to secure in English training permit to cover our operations in British Columbia, and on the water. The Kansas delegation in Congress have promised to have a larrestrial letter of marcine, level of the ward larrestrial letter of marcine, level of the William of the ward larrestrial letter of the ward of the ward larrestrial letter of marcine, level of the larrestrial letter of marcine, level of the larrestrial letter of the ward with the most favored corporations now engaged in pandering the people. Our plan is to have a small larristrangist vassed built on Lake Winnipeg. This craft is to be armed with a light breach loading sites to be armed with a light breach loading at the state will consist of tennential on board. The crew will consist of tennential marcine for their skill in the use of free miner, the larring the costs. Those mentare to be schooled for their skill in the use of flood fiven two mentalings skill in the use of flood fiven two mentalings was to have some anowing collection file, the bareater will be chosen. Of course, the men will have to have some anowing of the waters of lake Wilnipeg. She is to coasi around the somes, touching at every point witers a farm house a situaled. The crew are complianced in a grand the parable personal property of any value that where a farm house is situated. The crow are to plunder the agriculturist of his money and all partiable personal property of any value that he may be the possessor of. Before shipping theorem they are to be solemnly sworn to seriously injure some low inmates of each and carry turn house they plunder, Alltowns situated on the soire of the lake or on tributary related in the soire of the lake or on tributary related to the soire of the lake or on tributary related to the soire of the lake or on tributary related to the soire of the lake or on tributary related to the soire of the lake or on tributary related to the soire of the drug stores have to pay the ransom promptly they are to be bombarded and burned. But before the bombarded and burned. But before the bombarded and burned on a to intallibly secure their fold desiruction. Also, the crew are to easy themselves to capture or sail all the document later to the wonter wangerate in.

It next season should be unfavorable for the produbble outwarded of creps, and the plunder of the farm nouses prove to be unprofitable than the rate of the plunder of the two of the plunderships as they cannot eat they are to cure for said of the water's tas.

In the summer, the area of our operations will be immediate, Actually, the enterprise would be a flat failure flancedoity. Actually, the notive for the summer of by the enterprise would be a flat failure there work is to exercise the grew to familiarment work is the control of the summer of the flat of the summer of the summer of the flat of the summer of the flat of the summer of the summer of the flat of the summer

blizzard stiffers the air, and the ground is covered with solidly packed snow, will be the roblen harvest months for us. Then our slop will be mounted on slee runners and transformed into an icelean, and the lordle paints of the Northwest will be the field of not operations. Snowman, wind sweet, the inhabitants internating the whole of that was territory will be at our mercy. Then we will grap the reward due our enterprising venture. Homesteeds, villages, towins eitles, trading posts, the forts of the Hutson's large for Company all will be our e Hudson's Bay Fur Company, all will be ou

Pursuit of our pirate craft will not be feast the. We have patented the idea of placing rule in a same and a substantial of the present and person condition are under surprised and our patent count, will be a substantial post by the officers of a constitutional government. Our railroad charter authorizes us to planted the people. If the United States Government should endeavor to control our operations—an unconstitutional proceeding that will not be sustained by the Supreme Court

-we shall raise such snother exeftement about seredness of contracts and progress and sation as the world has not yet witnessed troops should be sent into our territors

But if troops should be sent into our territory to lilegally interrupt our operations, what then? We holet our salis. They fill. Whiz! The air is torn as under with a loud moise as we shout through it at the rate of ninety miles an hour. We will glide over the surface of the snow, throwing the captured doctors, one by one, into the deep snow drifts as we cass over thom. In an instant we will be out of sight of the troops, and can resume in safety the plundering of the farmers. If we are driven across the boundary line we will avio and faunt the English trading permit in the faces of the United States official. "I have stated that some of the innutes of every farm house that is robbed are to be seriously injured. This crucky is necessary to enable the Perambulating Humanitarians, a minor concern, to operate successfully and profit-

nor concern, to operate successfully and prably. The stock of this company is to be given moderate amounts to the wives of Congre nor concern, to operate successfully and profitably. The stock of this company is to be given in moderate amounts to the wives of Congressmen and Senators, and to princes of the royal blood of England. This company is eminently humanitarian in its conception. The officers are to doctor the people injured by the pirates. The equipment of the company will courist of a team of fast horses, one easy riding wason, a stock of drugs, and a kit of surgeon's tools. A good drugsist and a skilful physician will have to accompany the wagon—Charles and I will will fill those places. Our plan is to have this wagon follow around the shores of the lake, and when we come to a house whose inmates have been damaged or badly frightened by the pirates, we are to restore them to health. As the pirates had positive orders to destroy all the doctors and drugs in the region, it is plain that we can charge for our services whatever the people can possibly pay. If monopoly is a beneficent institution when applied to transportation and telegraph lines, a monopoly in the doctors by the properties and the difference of the properties of the properties of the care that the desired properties the people can possibly pay. If monopoly is portation and telegraph lines, a monopoly in the drug business and skilled surgery would be a benignant concern, in the presence of whose workings the Cond Same and the presence of

a beneficent institution when applied to transportation and telegraph lines, a monopoly in the drug business and skilled surgery would be a benignant concern, in the presence of whose workings the Good Samaritan should stand uncovered. During the winter we are to have a smaller jeobout and follow close behind the pirates can steal all the money and articles made of precious metals that are in the country; and we, following after in the guise of humanitarians, can force every resident in the country; and we, following after in the guise of humanitarians, can force every resident in the country to heavily mortgage his real estate to us to secure medical treatment. Wealth, power, distinction, and the highest offices of the public await us."

He ceased talking and looked at me earnestly. Seeing that I was doubtful, that I hesitated about joining the enterprise, he said:

"Do not be hasty. Consider the scheme before you refuse to join us. Let me picture a winter secure for your benefit. During the winter montis, hanging on the davits of the pirate yacht instead of a yawl, will be our electrical hand car. This car is so constructed that the revolutions of the wheels, as they roll on the iron rails, generate electricity, that by an ingenious arrangement is accumulated and applied by a motor, to increase the speed of the car. The faster the wheels revolve the greater the quantity of electricity generated. This electrical force being applied to increasing the steed, it follows that the speed of this car will sleadly increase as each mile is left behind. The car is equipped with a mast and sail. A small breech-loading cannon is mounted on a pivot on the force end of the car. This car is to be used in pursuing the sessements beyind in New York on the stock of the valuable mines of that Territory. For instance: One of our emissaries informs us that the train conveying the assessments to the Westward-bound trains—will pass Fargo at a certain date. Good! We run up the valiey of the Red River; then, turning to the southwest,

will become theense.

The engineer of the doomed train sees the electrical hand car in pursuit. He pulls wide his throutle valve value endeavoring to escape. But we will rapidly overhand the train. We are within guashot range, Bang! from our pivot gun. Tho envineer of the treasure train whistles down brakes, and she is ours. We plunder the treasure, and rigging a plank on the top of a siceping car, the craw and passengers on our prize are made to wait passengers on our prize are made to wait the plank and fail into the depths of a snow drift. We take the coin intended for the Helena speculators, and raturn to our wath by the James River, no sail and sway to the frozen Winnipeg. The fertile wheat fields of the Northwest, the mines of Montana, and the fur stores of the Hudson's Bay Company are ours. Join us?"

My two friends leaned toward me and the druggist said earnessiy: "We wantsyou to go to New York and introduce the scheme. You shall have an equal share of everything. Will you go?"

You go?"
I promised them to put the matter before the public.
FRANK WILKESON.

### Register the Office Seekers.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Someoody has suggested that it would be an excellent plan to entitle officially the names of all applicants to the Presi

Let there be an official register kept, open to public inseckers, with those of their backers, and the grounds upon which they demand place. For example

Spanny - Asks to be appointed Collector Port of New ork. Recommended by Sensior Calaking and others, eleges freaty of Monter, solemn bargain, Ac. Claims to

Such a register as this would probably prove the most effectual reform in the civil service that could be desired The President, who has repeatedly confessed his need of distinctested solving in the matter of appointments would get an abundance of the very best kind by thus taking

the public into his confidence. When the neighbors of John Jones, in some rural district, who had noted the de-parture of that worthy for "the city to buy goods," or on some equally imposent mission, ascertained from the offi in register that John was really laying the roses for th fattest Federal office in the district, they would let it. President know all about John by telegraph, and so exable him to act satelligently upon the application might be had for him, but it would be very good for the public, and it is quite possible that it every applies in inderstood beforehand that be most was this order? publicity, a great many thousands such as are now to ministing their "claims.

Gen. Garfield as said to be sinking very rapidly under elların.

# The Government's Loose Change.

Senator Sharman, before he was super-seled as Secretary of the Treasury, arranged for the exchange for new money of all maner come except the copper and maked three-cent and five-cent meets and that one cent coin of copper, the and sinc. The namer coins thus superseded, according to the Respect Statutes, are the big copper cent, issued prior to 1857; the nickel copper cents-the thick, small light-colored ones, bearing in aved from 1864 to 1873, the binner to occur proces that are mistaken for quarter dollars in ope's pocket and are distanced for quarter do are in one's pocket and at the dark. The copper and nicked three cent excess of the cold standard weight, and the copper and nicked Systematy series of the sols weight. The law iscales that the unior cause of the Control state shall be alive and translated the control section of the control section of the control section of the control of the control

Judge William G. Choate of the United States Sixtrict Court, who revenily forwarded his resignation of trendent Cornelly and last hight that he had not as He soid that \$4.000 a year, was too small a salary com-pared with the diffice required of him. He was serry to pares with the cities recorded of this. He was avery resum, as he liked the work, what he objected was the insufficient compensation. He has no kine edge as to who will be his successir, nor has be form any plane for the father, except that he well certain take up the circuits of the law spant. Hence he was subscribed dudge, he was a member of the law firm appeared, thouse a feath, and his termer parties a said associated the large graph of the like of firm again, i that is as yet uncertain.

Settling the Affairs of the Freedman's Bank. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sor: Senator

#### ANOTHER METEOR.

A Truly Remarkable Discovery in the Bocky

Nonwich, Conn., March 12.-Apparently a glorious future awaits this city. Congressman John T. Wait has made a marvellous discovery within the city limits. He has actually found an eligible candidate for the Assistant Treasureship of the United States. The candidate is the Hon. Albert S. Boiles, a gentleman of remarkable mental and still more remarkable physical energy. Mr. Bolies has an excellent religious record and strong Campbellite tendencies. Through feats of wonderful intellectual power he has made indelible marks on the pilasters of the nineteenth century. He dresses with exquisite neatness, and he eats a great deat of fish. In autumn he subsists almost entirely on shell fish. Mr. Bolles combs his hair à la Capoul, wears No. 11 gaiters, and perambulates with automatic grace. He is a complete master of vulgar and decimal fractions, and he can work the rule of three and simple proportion far above the average. As a grainmarian and a lexicographer he is probably unequalled. The Hop. Jim Gallagher credits him with being the

Hon, Jim Gallagher credits him with being the best parliamentary mathematician in the State, not even excepting Marshall Jewell.

His political sponsor, the Hon, John T. Wait, has always entertained the highest admiration of Mr. Bolles. After a careful examination of its genealogical tree, he seems satisfied that Mr. Bolles is a lineal descendant of Lord Timothy Dexter. Wait and Bolles are mental twin brothers. Indeed, Tom Waiter of New London calls them the Pollux and Castor of eastern Connecticut. Their lova for each other has been aptly termed "the loves of Republican angols."

The Land of Steady Habits expects Mr. Wait

the office of the Norsich Bulletin as soon as Bolles is confirmed.

Mr. Bolles is certainly a strong candidate.
The fact that he is credited with the capture of the anacond which escaped from a menageric wrecked on the railroad near the mouth of the the anaconia which escaped from a mengeric wrecked on the railroad near the mouth of the Housatonic several years ago gives him peculiar strength among the farmers and old mades along the line of the New York and New Haven road. A well-authenticated rumor that he is the original inventor of the same of filtern also adds to his reputation as a financier. He plays a much better game of cribbage than flow. Bigelow, and he is even a better checker player than ex-President Woolsey of Ynle Colleire.

Mr. Bolles studied journalism under the lamented Marson Munroe Faton. His newspaper genius has been lavishly watered with early Connecticut picty. There is no unknown reason, except possibly a parabelical one, when judged by the broad gauge of Republican rectitude, why he should not make an executent Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. In a long and brilliam public career he has find only one doubt, vir.; whether at public elections the yotes of faction should predominate by internal successions or by the biss of criminate by internal

### A PULPIT 1. J OF CARLYIE.

#### The Rev. Meber Newton's Sermon in the Anthon Memorial Church Yesterday.

The Rev. R. Heber Newton preached in the Anthon Memorial Church yesterday on Thomas Carlyle. "Thomas Carlyle," he said, "was, as Dean Stanley has it in a recent sermon, a prophet. Prophetlike was his rugged, uncon ventional exterior. He was a sort of Elliah of the Scotch desert, brought amid the proprieties of modern society, clad as nearly as the crimate would allow in a Baptist's shaggy clout. Prophetiike was the soul of the man, intense, earnest, seeing through things seen and temporal and things unseen and eternal. He heard voices from out the eternal depths, his spirit was all aflame with the greatest thoughts and

was all affame with the greatest thoughts and the poblest aspirations. Of Thomas, the preacher, I say as of John: 'He was a man sont from God.'

The speaker gave the following pen picture of Cariyle: 'He was tall, gaun, elastic, and as eccentric in his motions as the abrupt spirit within. His face was long and thin, his necestrong, his lips decisive, his eyes dark, deep set, sad, and searching, booking out from under bushy eyebrows. His brow was massive and crowned with a shagey, lioulike head of hair. He looked as though he indicome from heaven by way of heal, and while the loy of neaver's hope laughed in his face, far back in him he was searched with sorrow's secret.'

Mr. Newton next spake of Cariyle's family; of his gentle, loving mother and his upright father, both coming from sturdy Seatch stock. Of his father, an honest, hard-working stone mason, Carlyle salid: 'Ought I not to rejoice that God pleased to give me such a father?' I had the example of a real man of God's own making.' Whatever his father did was an honest job; and Thomas Cariyie spoke of his first translation as an honest job, as though had the ray whatever his father did you making." Whatever his father did you honest job; and Thomas Cariyle spoke of his first translation as an honest job, as though ections his father's sincerity of purpose. "I am, he said, the continuation, a second volume of my father." Mr. Nowton, "explicitly re-

ectioning his lather's sincerity of purpose, and he said, the continuation, a second volume of my father."

"He never," said Mr. Newton, "explicitly remounced Curistianity nor delike, on the other hard, make a confession of faith. Like Greetle, he believed that the highest truths cannot be spoken." But the prantier saw indirect tealimony of his belief in that he called Darwin a fool and thought theorye Eliot's positivism a miserable faminstic ghost.

All of Caririe's faults the preacher thought, were reformed by his leving grace as a husband. But then his debt to his wife was enormous. All of her wedden life was constant devotion and constant assistance. She solved him when fedired distributed him and she brightened his i bors, and he repaid her with a love that lasted not only that her death in 1800, but mit his sad-cans. He need to say that if all the squibbling women is the world were bailed down into an essence it would not form such a nesse women as his wife; and that her part in the stern battle of life had been brighter and braver than his owe.

As a perconation, if, Newton quoted Carlyle's own words regarding his father. The oil theorem of the universe sufficient for him. He stool a true man on the verge of the new, and sees a possibility of being true still.

An Old Lank's Faurrings with a Fached

#### An Old Lady's Paperlence with a Forked Stiek.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: A good many times I have soon arricles in The Soo, which I have taken ever since the Nathan murder, about the droung rist. I am only anold woman, with little choice it. But there is nomething in the formed stock. W. wed here sevention years not and sold a locality ivet all alone, while my instead worked in the lan-r woods dution water, and beined drive the logs to deliand began to dig a well. He is from Mai

n a vermenter. Web, after sciting my dishes washed, I ran out to see him be in work. Mind, there was water everywher own fronty or Iwenty five feet. Somehow the formatick was mentioned. I wanted to tey it, "just for fan but I didn't know how. He had seen some one try it Sharpe, but thing the laws in at. The exact him to sh the extrementary of the management of the second and two the control of the second and two the second and two the second and t BELGE PEAN, WO.

# Questions for the Health Department.

TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN-SITE In yesterpatient was taken to and from the office of the Health Department in a palmin hard, but it was not stand that the department intered that measures should be travel for at the but is contained. We see not to income the contained of the interest in the latter of the but is the partment of the contained and the contained Department is a public back, but it was not stared the

# Retrenchment in tity I'xpenses,

To the Editor of the sun-Set I read with great interest the set a grade on "The bight fie risked of the Tax Laws." Having long believed that the Her Government of the State of New York ley on the fact that Mr. John Kenn When he were to the second to the second tree of th

# Episcopal Dancing at Deadwood.

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He good to yourself for once, it troubled with a bad court, cold, or lung affection, and use prompty li-dayid's Expectoralt, a sair remied, for several and pisurisy, as well as all throat complaints—life.

#### SUNDEAMS.

-An insurance company has been formed n Prussia to insure against loss of hors by tricking

-The latest novelty in spiritualism is the blems, and they float mysteriously over the heads of the ors. A Boston medium is the produ

The man who sued a theatre manager at Mt. Louis because the best scate for a certain performance, though advertised to be put on sale at an hour when he was there to buy, had already been put into the

hands of speculators, has gained a verdict of \$500 -A young lady of Galt, Canada, having for some time been afflicted with the receipt of anonmans poetic effusions of a most amatory complexion at length resolved to submit them to an intimate married triend, who at once recognized the handwriting as tedarting husband's.

-Matt Lightfoot and Joseph Demott "baionged to two of the heat families of Kentucky. Yet they were quarrelsome drunkards, and, setting into a brawl at Licking, went recklessly into the street to fight a dust. Demott was killed and Lightfoot wounded. A Jutyted as second for both. An Indian woman in a village of British

Columbia was taken with an injections fever. The medicine men held a consultation over the case and the cided that she must be buried alive to prevent an epidennie. Victoria newspapers say that the decree we carried out literally -An astonishing verdict was that which

sends the Derrance brothers of New Orleans to prison for manulaughter instead of to the scaffold for murder. The three prisoners scught out Edwin C. Mix with the avowed purpose of killing him, and took his life, because he had spoken insullingly to their sister.

One of the most famous of English ockeys has just died in the person of Henry Constable

He was only 28, but headed the long list of winning lookeys, and in a single year-1873-he won 100 race Few persons inexperienced in turi matters understand what is the wear and tear of the popular jockey's life. -A young German who was witnessing the shoeing of a horse was struck by a small particle of iron, which penetrated the pupil of his eye and buries

itself deep in the body of the organ. In an eye hospin, at Wiesbaden the extraordinary operation of withdraw, inc the iron by means of a magnet was recently performed with entire success. -Some converts were to be baptized by immersion in the river at Pekin, Iil. The water was icy which they had expected, and it was also muddy, which was something they could not make up their minds to bear. Thursfore they went to a park in which was a

mineral spring and pool, and the ceremony was performed in water strong with sulphur. -Salvini declined a banquet tendered jointly to him and Thomas W. Keene by a Chicago clue, Keene is a Western setor of considerable ability, and this senson has been travelling as a star. His manager resorts to every conceivable means of advertising him, and Halvini reparded the supper as simply one of them de-

vices. Separate hanquets were given -William H. Cochrane, the wealthy President of a bank at Grand Rapids, Wis., municred Judge Hayden of the County Court last September. He is at large on bail, his trial has been postponed four times, and be boasts of his certainty that he will never be punished. He found a note from the Judge making an appointment to meet Mrs. Cochrane, and at once shouldered a gun ted Hayden up, and shot him dead -Mr. Lancaster, near London, has forty-

acre, requires 663,000 plants. They are set in trenches, and vast quantities of manure are used. Seven horses are used in his eighty-acre vegetable garden. Rinishes between the celery bring about \$140 per acre, and the celery \$250 per acre. The labor comes to \$250 per week -A reform platform has been formed by some of the Protestant pastors of Chicago. It contem-plates fewer drinking resorts, a discrimination between and those in which whiskey and other nowerful intox

six acres of celery, and his celery communic the highest prices in market. His plantation, at 10,000 plants per

cauts are sold, the former to be open on Sunday from 2 to S.P. M., and the latter not at all, the prohibition of Sunday performances in the theatres, and the destruction of the lottery business. -Queen Victoria's drawing room on Priday, Feb. 25, was, according to the London West, not a brilliant affair, as, owing to the cold weather, the attendance was very small. The Queen was dressed in a black satin dress trimmed with sable. Some of the downger ladies felt the cold very much, and one remarked that she had not been in a low dress for the last

the young latter presented ... Thirty-one men and women are on trial at Greenville, O., on a charge of conspiracy to murder. acob Long opened a beer saloon in the town, and the Palestine Crusaders, a total abstinence society, drow him away. He belong reparted, and was informed by a paper stuck on his door that his life would be taken if as sold a drop of beer. He presented proof to a G and Jarr that the threatening document had been voted by the

Crusadors, and they were indicted. -Victor Hugo's eightieth birthday is to be sherved in Paria with much ceremony. He is to receive a golden wreath from his admirers bearing on its caves the titles of his works. Deputations from the revinces, musicians, artists, and others, will pass thepre ceasion by his house and strew flowers before it, and there will be ground coatmined to represent the notable personages of his dramas. All the theatres will perform his plays, and to wind up the day a brooze med a will be

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-The hatred of Germans and the German rgnaze in Hang-ry and Bobernia deadays itsel in pub-ment private, in society and business. A manufactur-ic bonse of Victora received an order written in Peheuran, which no one is the establishment could be cipher. They returned to the writer with the expla-nation that they have correspondents who are finding ith French. English, and Italian, but have never had erition in French, and that is now the Innovace in which all oppress undergo between the parties is conducted.

-The imperial family of Germany is quite and to support their. It the Grown Prince were to-prised of his inheritance be could easily win need and butter by his shall as a furner, while his oldest win-"times Willielm, is an excellent aniateur artisal. On the f operor's cubinet are several camples at his lead gran-co. Wastemar's proficiency as a bookbusier. The sequiestion of a trade is a tenterionary custom in 9 study, which prescribes that every priors of the block shall mean some trette, has lurgest, so he is strongled by spirit of independence and mean fam wise through actual contact with the majorial world. Baroness Burdett-Contta is usually ac-

companied by a beautiful onley doe, which is a soften.

Mr. Henry Irving, and which has a late busing. The actor was one day draying over the Branch meet, when he lost his hay terrier, which had been testing the intelligence of the act of way in some for it directing the driver to go on with the tran. On the more he met a shepherd with a colley, and the man, who had it is not of the actor loss of the actor loss of the actor loss. in actor's loss, offered to find the terror Ara west nom him the collect ducted off, and after an absolute of minutes return 1. Where is no " asked the sleepbe introduced a critical to the control of the cont But the unit valuable step sed ductors. Hardest ever him was been companied Mrs. In a section of Ashmetal Particus with away from

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